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### A FINE EXAMPLE.

Yesterday a splendid railroad did a splendid thing. The Pennsylvania voluntarily raised the wages of 59,000 of its employees 10 per cent. This meant an increase to its payroll of something like \$4,250,000 a year. And this is the second of such voluntary increases within the present year. For last January an addition of from 10 to 12 per cent., amounting roundly to \$1,000,000 per annum, was given by this road to its employees.

All those able minds now attempting to devise some method of reconciling Capital and Labor should find in this wonderful railroad and its yesterday's act at once an object lesson and an inspiration. Its clockwork payment of dividends, its almost automatic payment of extra dividends, and the enormous sums which are left over to go into permanent improvements along the 11,000 miles of the system's road, all attest to the success of Dapital in the ideal firm of "Labor, Capital & Co." The Measant faces, neat dress, self-respect and conspicuous courtesy of all of the 80,000 employees with whom a traveller may come in contact bear witness to the prosperity (in this harmonious partnership) of Labor.

Truly, if all our other combinations of Capital and Labor could model themselves after the Pennsylvania Railroad we should soon reach a sociological Utopia where there would be neither watered stock nor mulcted stockholder; neither labor agitator, nor labored agitation; where dividends and salaries would flow and g ow perennially together; where strikes, injunctions, scabs and dynamite would rest together in museums.

But alas! Though the Pennsylvania seems to disprove it, it is a sad fact that human nature and Utopia are incompatible!

The "L's" New Passengers .- A gain of nearly 30,000,000 passengers by the elevated road within one year is a surprising thing in connection with the greatly increased competition of the surface traction lines. What part of it is due to the use of electricity is not so profitable a matter to speculate on as whether the resulting increase in earnings will not justify the banishment of some of the road's outworn rolling stock. There are cars on the Ninth avenue line that have survived since its opening, a quarter of a century ago.

### QUITTING THE GAME.

"Deacon" White leaves Wall street after forty years of it, quoting Latin as he goes. "Times change and we charge with them," he says, and rather too modestly regards himself as a veteran who lags superfluous on the

To quote back at the Deacon we may say to him in the words of the pious Aeneas that he has seen most of the big deals that were made in "the street" up to the time of the coming of the present giants and been a large part of most of them. He has "sat in" at many big games. He has seen corners collapse and others succeed with stocks at \$1,000 and bonds at 10. He saw Black, Friday and recalls the days of the gold panic. For more than a generation he has watched the shearing of

He quits the game because the stakes are too high for him. It is the same old game, with only the ante raised. Only this week a jackpot was opened from which the little fellows found themselves frozen out. Those who had bought St. Paul Railroad stock last September discovered that they had lost \$23 a share. If the investment was in Rock Island the loss was \$25, if in Missouri Pacific \$20. It does not appear that any of these roads has been earning less than two months ago or that the outlook for the next quarter's earnings is unpromising. The intrinsic value of the stock is the same. It simply happened that certain gamblers were trying to get the better of other gamblers and the small speculator who was slow in getting out from under found himself

The principles of the game are the same as when Mr. White was engineering his corn deal of 1891. Only the players have changed.

En the Way.—The Hall of Records, doomed by Judge Leventritt on Oct. 10, is still there. If 'tis to go 'twere well an it went quickly, for its presence prevents the completion of that section of the subway and by so much delays rapid transit.

### MURPHY'S CLEARER VISION.

Leader Murphy, ordering the Tammany Aldermen to vote for the Pennsylvania tunnel franchise, shows himself a better friend of labor than its self-constituted champions in the board. They have held out for an evidently unconstitutional provision in the contract, a minor consideration at best. He looks to the main proposition and endeavors to expedite the beginning of a great enterprise which is certain to be of benefit to the entire community.

The construction of the tunnel and terminal will distribute an immense amount of outside capital in channels where it will do great good.

### A MARRIAGE BROKER'S STOCK.

The London marriage broker who made a specialty of European noblemen had a choice and varied list of eligibles at all prices.

There was Prince Heinrich von Hanau, held at \$2,000,000 because of his very superior eligibility—an old boy of fifty-six deep in debt, but a double-eagle peer of the first water. There was another German prince, slightly shopworn, and not a drawing-room apprince. slightly shopworn, and not a drawing-room ornament because of bad features and hereditary diffidence, but of ancient lineage and approved pedigree, cheap at \$1,500,-000. And there was Baron Eberhard von Danckelmann. Is decidedly out of the usual way of handsome, presentable and only forty-hochgeboren, making, in that the usual lace insertion hofaehig and a bargain at \$200,000. And yet they went and tuckings are reversed. The tucks begging. Are heiresses growing captious? Was there no silver king's daughter ready to exchange a block of the foundation, with lace bands and the naternal mining shares for precedence in a German clusters of tucks for the lower portions

Fuller details of Broker De Pokorny's business lawn below the lace so as to allow methods would be interesting. How did he inventory through. The spaces between the lace his stock and how were the prices graded? With a prince in the flounce are tucked half way and at the top for \$2,000,000 and a baron well down the scale then allowed to flare gracefully about at \$200,000, where did landgraves and margraves come the foot. Pale blue ribbons for easily and freiherrs and jonkherrs? How with long flowing ends, and short loops, in and freiherrs and jonkherrs? How was personal and a neck ribbon to match, give the beauty averaged up with pedigree? What added valua- finishing touch. tion did a kaiserly mustache give? What did a Heidelberg A LAST WINTER'S COAT. scar count for? How much extra for an army commission? Did a bar sinister in the escutcheon increase the value or detract from it? The questions whet the appear of the state of the state

Siap for a Masher.—Annie Greenfield slapped a man in the face as he squeezed her hand in the crowd leaving a Fourteenth street theatre. The row attracted the attention of Detective Binnings and he arrested the youth on a charge of disorderly conduct. To secure the arrest of a masher is a better remedy than simply to write a letter about it. If Miss Greenfield proves her case against the containing youth an example should be made of him.

Velour, with storm collar and large revers from neck to the waist line of mink; blouse from in eck to only long and in a letter of the coat thand, one-piece back, and a petium on bottom of coat which just comes to waist line, and fastens with a belt. I have some small pieces of the velvet in gold will be quite stunning with the lack velour. Turnback cuffs to match and what? Can you also tell me how to make some kind of pretty muff to wear with it to match daintify, not so very large?

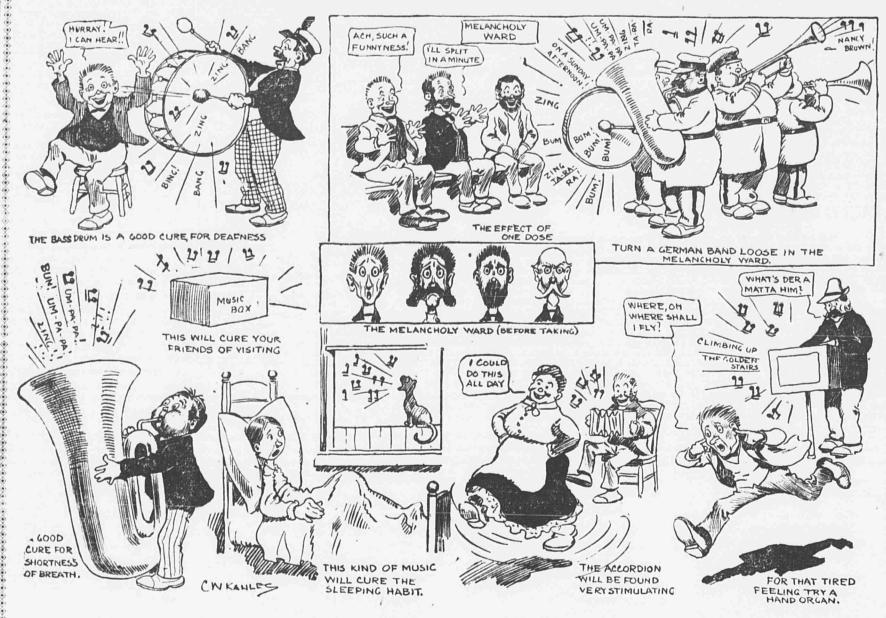
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# THE = EVENING=

### The Music Cure Now Makes a Bid for Recognition.

Artist Kahles Shows How the Remedy Works.



Music sounds like a nice medicine to take. It has just gotten itself into the used in New York restaurants to aid digestion. The possible scope of the new list of new cures by soothing the excitement of a Poughkeepsie maniac. A savant cure is suggested in Mr. Kahles's picture, which, it can be seen, takes cognisome little time ago urged its efficacy as a remedy for nervous disorders. It is zance even of the therapeutical value of a yard or two of hand-organ melody,



round the feet when one has the gout. "Then he should put it on the market

in Chicago." "Because there are more footpads

"Costly?" there than anywhere else."

LAYING IN COAL.

with the cheap beds in the lodging-

"I am. Dat is why I slept on a very

costly bed last night."

"Yes, I slept on a ton of hard coal."



"That big football guard proposed to "He's only a left-guard, now."

Miss Giraffe (to costumer)-It's going to be a grand ball and I want to go as Mary Queen of Scots. 

## Mme. Judice Helps Home Dressmakers.

Mme. Judice, who is connected with one of the leading dressmaking establishments of this city, has been secured by The Evening World and will conduct this department, in which home dressmakers will be given helpful advice. Questions relating to dressmaking will be answered by Mme. Judice.

set below a band of lace. Cut out the

You certainly have reasons to be

WHITE LAWN DRESS, WITH LACE. possible to remedy an armhole that is tained replace your sleeve at the same

coat all winter like the one you describe, gainly. For a foundation for it a roll of and cut too much, as you will then be ing and lining. Draw these together at spoiled on account of the change in the fashions, each end with elastic and the body of Upon being advised that the proposed visit to 1

it flat instead of round.

### NEW USES FOR RIBBONS. Ribbons used to be thought capable of

eing worn in just one way-as ribbons Now they have grown into a dozen use entirely distinct and apart from that things that women make for home decstrings" in undersuits. Now, in the are not only knotted, bowed and looped they are so natural in appearance as often adorn a corsage instead of real lowers. Bright yellow stamens, ranching, aggressive pistil, a round ace for them grow upon and you have

centre of the latest flower ribbons. They tried at first to make then vhoily of gathered ribbons, but that produced no buds. The pink, vellow and white "single roses" adorn the hair, made of satin ribbons. Large usters with buds at corsage-but vio

too large. When proper size is at- lets are quite the latest in riobon cr iets are quite the latest in riobon creations, and are so natural they bartle the cavual closerved.

Kullics of riobon are worn in petticosts and gowns, and often form lineertions in acc and dress goods. They are made into stocks and betts, and many dainty articles of fancy work, sewing bags, opera glass and eyeglass holders. Riobons are particularly popular because they lend themselves to so many purposes in their natural form, for they can be twisted into a bow or added in a touch here and there when all other things fail.

### QUEEN DRAGA'S NEW GOWNS.

Quéen Draga is prostrated over the refusal of the Czarina o receive her, which followed her recent quarrel with King Alexander, for all her fine dresses, made for the purpose of scrable at the prospect of wearing a your coat. Mink tails are stiff and un-this momentous visit to the Russian court, now go for naught,

out I think it can be remedied very cotton batting, left in its natural shape. She cannot wear them in Belgrade because, to flatter the easily for, from what you tell me, I make a fine one. Two pieces of silk people, she gave out some time ago that hereafter she would out your sleeves and put on the coat oblong bags, left open at both ends, with dia are most exquisite creations of the Paris modiste's art and clip all around the armholes with one slipped inside and the other laid Draga spent her pin money two years in advance to secure and watched the sympathetic face of had shown any personal interest in him, sharp scissors, but be careful and do outside of the cotton roll, make cover- them-and if the Empress doesn't give in soon they will be the white-capped nurse as she bent

feeling of tenderness that he had never Upon being advised that the proposed visit to Russia must our must is ready for the velour and be abandoned Queen Draga ran through the carridors of the before known. As the days passed he fur. Any fashion of trimming is effect place as she came from her dress ng-room, waistless and found himself counting the hours be tive, but your scraps of velour must shoeless, her naked shouldars peeping through her loosened tween the nurse's appearances, and determine your method. To make your hair. The Queen wrung her hands, sobbing as if her heart when she brought in a dainty tray must the sofa-pillow shape, just press would break, and taking consolation from no one.

### HUSBANDS HONOR AND OBEY.

There is a remarkable community in Abyssinia where the vomen, without holding meetings or agitations of any kind, have emancipated themselves, says the Golden Penny. All the women work hard, while the men are idle, but by way of compensation the house and all it contains belong to the wife. At the least unkind word she turns the husband out morning and then inquired with symat night, in storm or rain, and he cannot come back until he pathetic interest as to his symptoms, makes amends by the gift of a cow. The wife considers it a duty to abuse the husband, and if she were weak enough to show any love for him in life or grief at his death she would into butterfly forms and myriads of be scorned by her tribe. The wife, without any reason, may flower designs, such as roses, buds and strike her tent and go, taking with her one third of the joint leaves, so cunningly devised that as possessions. The husband, unless he is travelling, may not they rise from blue and pink stems live out of his tent.

### SOMEBODIES.

BILBY, J. S .- of Mitman, O., is probably the largest land thought he enderstood her. owner in this country. His estate numbers 170,000 acres and is scattered through seven States. BARING-GOULD. S .- is the author of more books than is not. My husband is alive, but I have

any other living Englishman. He is over seventy years not lived with him for years, and reold, and is still robust.

BUTLER, PRESIDENT-of Columbia, is about to make a I do not love him now, and yet sometour of the West, where he will speak on American educa- times I am almost sorry that I had the

BEST, G. B.-a well-known Cincinnati business man, was christened, at his father's wish, "Good Better Best." though few of his friends know what his initials stand for. | weakness of convalescence and placed JESSUP, ALFRED—of Brooklyn, has been chosen to help eyed woman. After a moment's silence reorganize Chinese currency.

QUEEN DOWAGER OF SPAIN-is one of the finest billiard players in the world, and has carefully coached her son, lined the room.

## 尺 Few Remarks.

### Mostly on the Topics of the Day.

Has at least one sweet retrospect that

The "beef and"-poverty of later years

He'll know it scarce can be his daugh

To be bought by the Marriage Syndi-

'Why, I thought it was very fine.'

Drummer-Crabtree's an old settler,

isnt' he?
Grocer-Not much, he ain't. He's
owed me a bill these three years.—Chicago Daily News.

Think I've brought immortality nigh My cranium will last

For a bald-headed man cannot dye."

In the excitement following the free-

ing of Molineux, it is well to bear is

mind, that, in only proving who did NOT commit the crime, the law has done but

"How can I teach these ballet girls

Perhans none will regret the advent of

more than those in the House of Repre-

sentatives, upon whom will fall the ne-

cessity of pronouncing the name of the

Hawaiian prince just elected delegate te

Thanksgiving was a plous feast day

As students of old histories may see.

But now, 'tis clear unto the veriest

"Prof. Garner says he can translate

"Pretty soon he'll be trying to trans

"What experience have you in photog-

raphy? Do you know how to fit up a

"Well, I've furnished seven Harlem

Detectives found \$12,000 in jewels in a coal cellar. It would have been far

It savors more of pie than plety.

the language of monkeys."

late college yells."

dark-room?

flats."

the lesser portion of its full duty.

to kick more vigorously?"

"Hold up their salary."

A bald-headed man remarked: "I

When old age is past,

"She has a very poor figure."

ter's fate

cate.

Lots of Mississippi bears will experi- pay they need, can't make the same claim about consumers and their coal.

Rheumatic Richard Canfield isn't the The man who gladly blows his weekly only local gambler whose "joints" are

One political party's Johan may be he other party's mascot.

"What business is he in? "Everybody's."

This mighty city wants some real Re That is the old, old chant, and one who

Sizes things up in these few weighty words:

"It doesn't want reform; it merely needs it."

"My love for you," he wrote, "is so deep, so vast, so powerful, I cannot express it."
"Why don't you send it by freight?" she wrote back. And then it was all off.—Philadelphia Record.

"Do you believe in giving servants thrighmas presents?" "You bet I do. That's the only way we ommuters manage to induce our ser

ants to stay in the country till Decem-Why doesn't it occur to Foxhall Keene

to establish an alibi? "Why am I unpopular in my district?

always treat my constituents with de-

"Try treating them with rye, and you'll

To save all future ships from harm Let's get a law enacted To print on the new bridge this sign 'Masts Painlessly Extracted."

The temperance and anti-smoke reormers may not share in the rejoicing over this year's unusually big corn and obacco harvests.

Corbin, in urging folks to sing. To Canada should roam; And there should teach the Doukhobors

There's no place like sweet home. "There is a text that "The meek shall

"Really? I didn't even know Morgan

The Kentucky wife who has secured divorces from two husbands at the same time, no doubt got reduced legal

rates on account of the wholesale nature President Baer, who now declares that niners are prospering and have all the more surprising if they'd found coal.

A ROMANCE OF THE DAY'S NEWS.

## A MINISTERING ANGEL.

Moylan's First Sight of His Bride Was as Nurse at a Sick Friend's Bedside.

HEN James Moylan left the hos- | rosier aspect for the convalescent. For pital he was pronounced cured that ellence of scarcely a moment's duby the house physicians, and ration had drawn him nearer to the though he accepted their decision with- woman he now knew he loved than out comment, the stern middle-aged bus- hours of guarded speech.

iness man knew that within the silent; precincts which he was leaving he had of the ward he had anxiously contracted a malady far more serious the moments to his recovery. For he than the triffing illness which had had hated to leave his business James Mowlan was he felt nee ence at all times in love.

spread with tempting food and placed

t before him or placed her cool, firm

ingers on his forehead or patted his

nillows before she said good-night, he

felt that he was keenly alive to every

motion of her strong, graceful body,

He waited anxiously for her coming

every day, and when she smiled good

for the first time in his life he actually

Gradually his brief conversations with

the nurse grew longer. He talked to her of the outside world, of his busi

ness interests. She was, he thought

the first women to understand him.

And one evening Mrs. Baird told him

It was the very old one of the woman who married and expected too

much of a man. Being another man

and in love with her, James Moylan

was a widow," she confided,

"You have, I think, thought that I

cently I obtained a divorce from him.

courage to do right. For I am lonely."

The sick man reached out a sympo

thetic hand that still trembled with the

every turn of her beautiful head.

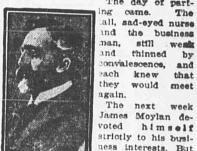
felt every moment as it passed.

of the tragedy of her life.

Now he began to dread the hour when He was not a rohe should be pronounced well enough to mantic man, only practical lumber leave. Would he not be separated from the tall, dark-eyed woman who had come ealer. People who iid not like him to be so much to him. Of course he knew he could see her said that his heart was as wooden as

after he left the hospital, but they would meet on more formal grounds and the old silent intimacy would be among which he spent the working lost. When the day before that fixed for part of his day. He would have

his departure came, he watched her come into the ward and for the first een the last man time was jealous of the tender ministrato suspect that here was a soft tions which she bestowed upon all the suffering invalids in the room. Yet he snot in his heart. had begun to love her for the very ten-Yet when he lay derness she showed in tending the sick MRS. J. T. MOYLAN. helpless and inert under her care and, long before she on the white cot of the hospital ward had blessed her for her devotion to the patients. over his couch he experienced a vague



The day of parting came. The and the business nan, still west and thinned by convalescence, and each knew that they would meet again. The next week

strictly to his business interests. But the narrow sameness of his life had JAMES T. MOYLAN, become suddenly nsupportable. He could not live again

in the narrow groove which had once made all his happiness. A month passed before he realized that life without Eleanor Baird was an impossibility. But when once the con-

viction came to him he acted with the promptness which characterized his the promptness which characterized his business dealings.

He went at once to the hospital and asked to see h.s. nurse. When she came into the spare, undovely parlor of the hospital all the sharp angles of the mathomatically ranged challs, the nars, tones of the gaudily flowered carpet were softened and ande bountiful.

Mrs. Baird held out her hand frankly and a charming smile of welcome parted her full leps for a moment.

Before she could speak James Moylan had selzed her hand in both of his. "I cannot live wi fabut you. You must merry me," he said in a voice in which the note of love sounded strangely as a melouy from an instrument long unused.

A month later they were married at

weakness of convalescence and placed it on the firm white fingers of the sadeyed woman. After a moment's silence she drew it away and rising passed slowly down the long row of cots that lined the room.

But from that moment life were a most life wore a moment life were a lined the room.

But from that moment life were a most life wore a moment life were a lined the room. But from that moment life were a nurse.